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The Trend in Militarism.

Day by day, it seems that we are getting nearer to the time when the theories of those advocating international peace shall become fact. It is very evident that the growth of inventhe exchequer, said:

expenditures not only in this country, in every land under the sun, is due to what that fine and distinguished sailor, the House of Commons the other day reserved to itself the mineral rights. as the mad and insane competition in armaments between the various world are spending annually four hundred and fifty millions (\$2,250,000,000) upon this machinery of destruction. In twenty on this expenditure. All nations seem

the duty of every loyal citizen to use his influence to call a halt.

prodigal expenditures are necessary to insure the future of their countries. cost us nothing?

inadequate and navies which in ten prosperity.

Now that the colonel has been up in a American people. flying machine, why not call upon him to try umpiring a world's championship baseball game?

Army "Mistaken Identity."

now and then contain interesting material. A situation out of the ordinary is that which involves the claim of Lieut. Austin Allen Parker, Twenty-fourth Infantry, for pay as a second lieutenant of that arm for a little more than a month, back in 1899. The officer also claims credit in the computation of his longevity in- be held responsible for its actions is a crease for service in that capacity. It bore. appears that this officer in May, 1899, accepted a commission as a second lieutenant in the army, which commission was made out in the name of Allen Parker, and was sent to the address of Austin Allen Parker. There happened to examination for commission, and who is abnormal thirst for netoriety. now a captain in the Twenty-first Infantry, on duty in the Philippines. The War Department duly received the acceptance and oath of office of Austin Allen Parker and assumed that this was the person who had passed the examinaintended. Austin Allen Parker had never been designated for appointment, nor subjected to a final examination, but accepted the commission intended for Allen just before he starts to New York to Parker, and forwarded his oath of office sing. to the Adjutant General of the Army over a month after the date of the receipt by him of this commission. No cause was given for the delay in accepting the commission. The War Department informed Austin Allen Parker of

was found qualified and was duly ap- out of a slang phrase. pointed, to rank from July 22, 1899. The Adjutant General said in an official communication to the Comptroller respecting the claim:

"It will be seen by the above that it was not the intention of the President to appoint Mr. Parker to the position he now holds, but in order to rectify an error which was partially committed in this office, the President graciously consented to give the man an appointment, and did so as soon as he had passed the requisite examination and became eligible under the law."

The Comptroller, who is called upon to make a final decision on this claim, had \$1.80 per year Parker has no right to the one month's pay as a second lieutenant of infantry under a commission intended for another ... \$2.00 per year instead of holding the commission for more than a month without making in-No attention will be paid to anonymous | quiry as to why it was sent to him, he the editor will be printed except over the should have known, or at least the facts Manuscripts offered for publication will sufficient to cause him to make inquiry be returned if unavailable, but stamps whether 'Allen Parker,' named in the commission, was intended for him." If communications intended for this the government had issued a check to newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

Allen Parker, and by mistake it had been mailed to Austin Allen Parker, with whom the government had never had any New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING transaction, it does not require much in the way of an appreciation of the integrities of the situation to regard Austin Allen Parker as possessing no right to the money, and as obligated to refund the

> Talk about your paradoxes-Col. Roosevelt is to lecture at Harvard on "Peace."

> money if he succeeded in cashing the

A New Idea in Conservation.

check.

In all this discussion about consertion is making war between any two vation of natural resources few of us great nations, nations of vast resources, have thought that-like pension billsimpracticable and impossible. The ac- conservation could be retroactive. But tive men at the head of affairs in great Mr. Gifford Pinchot has evolved a new states are even coming to realize this. idea which, we believe, should appeal Speaking at the Mansion House, Mr. with great force to the American Lloyd-George, the British chancellor of people. Mr. Pinchot in expounding his ideas of conservation has come to the "But I must admit that the increase in belief that when the Federal government turned over to the railroads of the country great tracts of land on either Lord Charles Beresford, referred to in side of the roadway, it, by implication,

Mr. Pinchot declares that the governtries of the world. The countries of the ment will not do its duty to the peoexhaust every possible means at its retary of the woman's club. years there has been an increase of two command to assail the title of the railhundred millions (\$1,000,000,000) per annum roads to the mineral lands, to the oil urer. "Some dressmakers say a train tariff plank. He also said that his tariff gality in that respect, which seems to be in the people of the United States. We say three feet is enough." sweeping over the world, and sweeping are willing to believe that before Mr. to destruction. We take the lead in that | Pinchot had taken this stand, he had investigated the subject and knows kisses. Britain is, of course, the most lavish with how much right or justice such spender of money for military and a contention could be maintained. It is a matter, of course, which ultimately her to sell fancy work instead. We velt and Parker in a State-wide forensic naval protection. Germany comes next, and the United States is not a bad third. When we are confronted, as we are in Mr. Lioyd-George's speech, sion of the railroads of the United States will have to decide. The coal lands, mineral lands, and oil lands now in the possestion of the United States will have to decide. The coal lands, mineral lands, and oil lands now in the possestion of the United States will have to decide. The coal lands, mineral lands, and oil lands now in the possestion of the United States will have to decide. with the actual figures, who can doubt sion of the railroads of the United From the New York Mail. that it is a condition, not a theory, that confronts us in the increase of the States, granted them freely by the rederal government, are of incalculable rederal government. military spirit. Surely in the face of wealth, and Mr. Pinchot estimates that military spirit. Surely in the face of this frightful military waste it becomes wealth, and Mr. Pinchot estimates that and navy; second, a scandal about the dreams of turning the tables on his old sovereign and a woman; third, the almost foe. What dream could be more pleasant, national wealth-taken from private family; fourth, the expulsion of all the rior on to combat? country.

It is specifically and particularly None of them seems to take into account the Southern Pacific Railroad These same phenomena have recurred in as they are, they're Republicans after to sail west? the fact that all of what is accomplish- that Mr. Gifford Pinchot asks that the a score of revolutions in the last cen- all."-Prominent Republican clubman. ed by the expenditure of these billions Attorney General shall proceed. This tury, They may come up often enough Corollary: To be a regular Republican has offered the New World as a prize to might be accomplished equally as well particular railroad received from the hereafter. by international agreement. Take the government an award of land extending question, for instance, of fortifying the twenty miles on either side of its road-Panama canal. It is so easy to say that the canal is ours; that we have spent millions in constructing it, and was sold by the railroad at very low that we shall spend millions more to prices in order to get it settled and protect it. But, after all, what forts, thus create trade for the road. Much or armaments, could possibly protect the Panama canal? Instead of spending millions of dollars to construct fortifi- came the discovery of oil in California, cations, and other millions annually to and then it was found that the Southern keep those fortifications equipped and Pacific owned practically half of the in repair, can we not accomplish precisely the end we desire to gain—the been supposed to be valueless has sudprotection of the canal-by an interna- denly become worth thousands of doltional agreement which will practically lars per acre. Mr. Pinchot believes that it is within the power of Congress to The time is coming, we are sure, when enact a law which shall assert the claim the people who ultimately have to bear of the Federal government to all this the enormous burdens of these armies wealth, on the theory that it was never and navies-armies which we are told are intended that the mineral and oil rights should be granted to railroads. As to the years become obsolete-will rebel, and justice of Mr. Pinchot's contention, few demand that those in authority in the of us are competent to speak, but it is government shall find a better and a evident that the former Chief Forester saner way to insure peace and to foster has raised an issue which must be thrashed out in Congress and which may result in enormous good to the

> If they keep on making fool health regulations, we can all of us get jobs as inspectors of something.

That fellow who pitched to Larry and The dry and musty documents of the allowed nim to get eight hits need not accounting offices of the public Treasury hope for a job with the Nationals. We have enough of his kind.

> A Boston professor has invented a trap for microbes, but why in the world should any one want to catch them?

> It is fun to boss a convention, but to

It takes the European monarchies some time to recognize a new republic after they see it.

If those Illinois legislators really did emmit perjury to convict themselves be an Allen Parker who had passed his of taking bribes, they must have had an

> A prominent evangel st says that the great problem is how to reach the city. That is what residents of Anacostia think, too.

That chap who attempted to fly from tion, and for whom the commission was Chicago to New York and got only seventeen miles, was at least that much better off.

Something always happens to Caruso

English suffrageties are to wear a newly

designed costume to distinguish them from other women. As if that were "An optimist is a man who makes

the status of the case, and the President, lemonade out of the lemons handed to in view of the circumstances, authorized him," says Woodrow Wilson, which is

his examination for appointment. He a pretty good way of making an epigram

well as preached! In his Japanese war talk, Admiral Evans is now emulating our friend Hob-

If platitudes could only be practiced as

Margaret Illington's play, "Until Eternity," has failed. It sounded as if it

looked forward to too long a run. A lady in Louisiana found \$800 in an old skirt. We newspaper people seldom

overlook trines of loose change like that. A LITTLE NONSENSE.

KINGS IN EXILE. When the hidden mine they spring And the citizens revolt, Then the unsuspecting king Gets a jolt.

'Round his highness frenzied men Form a flerce and frantic mob, Separate him there and then

From his job. Soon he roams from throne to throne

Brother monarchs with him share, Hand him out a crust or bone Here and there. For he cannot act or sing,

Be a waiter or a clerk.

It is tough to see a king

"What did he do?"

Out of work.

Killing Time. "What shall we do, old chap?" "Well, I don't know, dear boy. There are so many objections to everything."

A Mean Man. "Rather rough treatment, that," declared the traveling salesman,

give me any kind of an order." Sizing Him Up.

Never judge a fellow by his clothes In this life. You can judge a fellow best by those Of his wife.

Still Life.

"I want some pictures for my dining-

some studies of game." "Wouldn't a picture of a bottle of pepsin tablets be more suitable, don't you

She Knew.

"It's this way," explained the treas-

Something More in Demand. "Miss old girl has volunteered to sell

"Well?"

"You are hereby designated to persuade

hands-that would approximate \$700 for religious orders; fifth, the confiscation of militarism claim that these vast and every man, woman, and child in the of church property; sixth, the momentary appearance of "the college professor in From Puck,

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Stick, it isn't necessarily so.

in mud at Kramer, Ind.

EVERY SATURDAY.

Cur Motto: If you see it in The Big

DID YOU KNOW-

That Ike Gregg is doing fine work

are at the Westmont, Atlantic City, N. J.

That Maj. Carson is bounding over the ocean on route to Morley's Ho-tel, London.

That Maj, George Williamson wil

That Hiram Biff Neshit is help

That Postmaster Merritt, now that the baseball season is over, will de-

vote his time to changing the line

INDIANA SITUATION.

Sam G. Blythe, traveling west-ward to California for the S. E. P., paused en route in Hoosierdom to survey the political situation. He writes us that all his misgivings

Such tactics are beneath our con

A COINCIDENCE.

Fred Chapin is home from Japan,

where he had a delightful solourn. His return was simultaneous with the appearance of the beautiful Geisha aggregation at Chase's, but, we have Billy Hibbs' word for it,

FAR FROM CROWD.

this is only a coincidence.

play a faster game.

for "Bey." Fred landis message confirmatory of Mr. Blythe's view.

POLITICAL COMMENT.

A Return to Old Methods.

From the New York America One of the cheerful prospects of the the old-fashioned political debate. Memories are awakened of the breath-Lincoln and Douglas.

There are suggestions also of the movphilosophers of politics smote each other Jefferson and Hamilton.

to the rise of machine politics and the members of the imperial house sever the heavy taxes. predominance of cash payment as a con- cherished appendage, after which com- But there is no such tragedy in the vincing argument.

controversy has been accompanied also the common people. The Regent at first the Hapsburgs, and it is remarkable how The decline of clear ideas in political ficials, students, policemen, soldiers and land of the white elephant as has visited by an over-emphasis of the importance strenuously opposed the suggestion, of noisy individuals. by laws and not by men, we must have the mandarins are in revolt. They see archdukes, including archducal families,

a politics of ideas rather than of per- in the proposed abandonment of the gathered at the recent celebration of the sonalities. And the old-time wrestle of free minds chu dynasty.

issues of public policy. opponents and gainsayers to meet him before the people-in open debate.

Azoreans Oppose Annexation.

From the Roston Transcript "Got me to give his clerks a long talk on salesmanship, and then refused to Influence disposes them to be well wishers every Chinese not only took kindly to gin, is not likely to permit any nation to Influence disposes them to be well wishers every Chinese not only took kindly to gin, is not likely to permit any nation to of the committee of both Sepate and that Theophile Braga, the provisional abbreviation of any kind. So it is to-day heard nowadays. president at Portugal, is a native of the that only the more progressive Chinese Azores, having been born at Ponta Del- are disposed to listen kindly to the progada about fifty-five years ago. They posed abandonment of the queue and are dolf and the tragedy of Meyerligk. He intelligently by those charged with the feel a pride in the prominence he has disposed to fight rather than to consent. was a bit flighty. Ever since the sucattained in the mother country.

Roosevelt Did Not "Bargain."

"We have some nice fish pictures; also From the Kansas City Star, But Col. Roosevelt did not tell his Southern audiences that in order to become temporary chairman of the Saratoga convention and procure the direct primary plank he allowed the standpatters to "frame their own tariff "What's all this trouble about the plank." What he did say was that he ple of the United States if it does not long and short haul?" demanded the sec- and his supporters did not have a majority on the tariff issue, and that, therefore, he was not responsible for the fields, and revest the titles to these ought to be six feet in length. Others views were clearly expressed in the speech he delivered as temporary chairman and in his addresses on his West-

A Battle Worth While.

From the Springfield Union It will be an interesting rivalry-Roosemust positively make some money out battle. We can picture with what indignation and concern the former judge will assail Roosevelt as the foe of the judi ciary and every other national safeguard It is not impossible that Parker thinks ernment it would mean an increase of unheeded flight of a little-regarded royal what vision more potent to urge a war-

, One of the Requirements.

polities;" seventh, in the background "Sometimes I voted for men who turned From Puck. the shadow of a crushing national debt. my stomach, but I said to myself: 'Bad Spaniard (in 1492)-Is Columbus going one must have a strong stomach.

Nurhachu invaded the middle kingdom Franz Josef closes his eyes in death.

SHALL QUEUES GO?

Genesis of Peculiar Custom in Vogue

Among Chinese.

From the Indianapolis News,

I am so weary of Teddy. Teddy, the statesman on wheels Tired, and my poor brain already Tired of the cowboys that raced him, Tired of the lions that chased him-I can smell him and taste hi When I sit down to my meals:

ENNUI.

the second second that I am living on bromo.

That I am living on bromo, Trying to brace up my nerves; Tired of the wrongs he has righted. Tired of the wrongs he has righted. Tired of his chestnut "dee-lighted!" Tired of the dope that he serves.

I am so tired of his Stetson Tired of the glasses beneath;
Tired of the khaki he gets on,
Tired of his tribute and wreath;
I am so tired of his trooping,
Tired of his yelling and whooping, Tired till my spirit is drooping-Tired of his hair and his teeth. I am so tired of his cronics.

Tired of his hippos and ponies, Tired of his stuffed elephants Tired of the shirt he is wear He has made life to me dreary,

I am disheartened and weary, Sick of the sound of his name Sick of the doctrine he teaches, Tired of his arrogant speeches, Sick of his hoots and screeches, Tired of his whole dizzy game. -Kansas City Journal.

Like Aviation.

perial family.

ing pair,

even hopefully.

from his hunting trip to the Hungarian necessary for the manufacture of paper. estate of one of the archdukes, whose son, it is said, is to wed the Emperor's ods employed by the German government only daughter, to "more firmly cement with regard to conservation of timber the undying friendship of the two empires," It is to be doubted if the Aus- that were done, there would be no dantrians are particularly elated over Wil- ger of the timber supply ever giving liam's reminder of former dependence out." upon the "shining armor" of their ally, whose grandfather, he who was enabled Kleinstueck said the insurgents are by Bismarck's policy to put the imperial pretty strong, and will finally be the after subduing the French in 1870, fought party. Mr. Kleinstueck paid the highest and so badly beat the Austrians at Koenigsgraetz and Gitchin in 1866, and whose guns pointed toward Vienna until he had

acy in the old German empire. The aid his shining armor gave Austria two years ago, when one of the periodic crises arose in the near East owing to the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria, was not "so much," seeing that in return the dual monarchy was obliged to acknowledge the independence of Bulgaria from Ottoman suzerainty. Therefore the circumstances at death," said James W. Baxter, of New the friendly meeting at Vienna and on York, who is at the Raleigh. the occasion of reception tendered Franz Josef and his august guest by the citizens that Roosevelt is going to fight as he of the gay capital by the blue Danube never fought before to win the election did hardly warrant such gushing.

by William in order to don his "shining tion as a political power in New York armor." Sometimes he calls it "my mailed State and as a possibility as a Presifist," and to perform one of the most dential candidate in 1912. No one knows

known as "rattling the saber." point, would have been a mention of ening his political hold on the people of what Bismarck's finely-engineered triple New York State and the country at alliance has done for the present peace large. The country's interest is centered and prosperity of Austria, for the stand- in the New York election, as the outing Austria has gained through it with the nations of Europe, and how Bismarck. If Roosevelt's ticket wins, there can be by this favor, not only tried to, but ac- only one result, and that is that the tually did wipe out the remembrance of colonel will be the logical candidate for the war of 1866, between brother and the Presidency in 1912. If he wins, it brother. But William is not magnani- should be remarked he has won a notable mous. "Thou shalt have no other Gods." and extraordinary fight, with leaders of His must be the glory, and his alone! his own party almost openly fighting him He cut the Gordian knot two years ago! and the majority of the newspapers of He preserved peace by getting his good the State against him. If he wins, it friend, the Sultan, to agree to the an- must be conceded, in all justice, that his armor.'

(Copyright, 1910, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) argument." Nature's First Law.

The Professor-Do you wish to learn fencing in order to fight a duel? The Mollycoddie-No, but I must be able

AT THE HOTELS.

FRANZ JOSEF AND

KAISER WILHELM Capt. J. F. Ellison, of Cincinnati, sec-There is but one living monarch who retary of the National Rivers and Har-The great question now agitating has reigned almost as long as Franz Jotimes is the revival in New Jersey of China is the proposed abandonment of the cold farthly and that is Chulalongkorn, Willard, said that he was in Washington the cold farthly and that is Chulalongkorn, will are the revival in New Jersey of completing final are the queue. It is a matter of pigtails, the King of Siam, who recently celebrated for the purpose of completing final ar-Memories are awakened of the breath-less crowds that hung upon the lips of tions by Japan nor the "open door" the fifty-seventh birthday and who, as a tions by Japan nor the "open door" the fifty-seventh birthday and who, as a vention of the National Rivers and Harranks in importance. Prince Tsai Tao boy, succeeded to the throne in 1868, an bors Congress, which is to be held in this is responsible for the controversy, autocrat in the severest sense of the city December 7, 8, and 9 next on invitaing of the republic when the peripatetic which has assumed a formidable phase. word, a benevolent despot, who, with the tion of the Washington Chamber of The fact that he is a brother to the aid of European advisers, has brought Commerce.

with the hard, fine-tempered dogmas of Regent gives his argument weight, in his land to a state of high prosperity. "More than ever it seems to the reprebrief, that the Chinese as long as he Slam to-day is one of the fortunate states sentatives of this great organization." The decadence of logical debate in legwears his hair in a queue is at a disislative chambers and on the hustings
has seemed to bear an ominous relation

The prince proposes that the

said Mr. Ellison, "that work is needed to bring about what President Taft sintures without burdening the populace with

to bring about what President Taft sincerely desires—an annual river and harbor bill freed from entirely local interests; a bill that will represent the whole pulsion should be exerted upon high of- family of the potentate of the far away country and will reflect a comprehensive

"It must not be forgotten that the the lone old man at the Hofburg in mere declaration of the Rivers and Har-Vienna manages to keep up under the ter-If we are to perpetuate a government consent to the innovation. Meanwhile, rible strain, and though seventy-three of Committee during the last session of Congress is not binding, so far as their intentions go toward the making of a yearly river and harbor budget. The queue signs of revolt against the Man- Emperor's eightieth birthday, there is no declaration of the committees of the two direct heir to the throne of the dual Houses of Congress must be written into monarchy, which, be it said, hardly will passion of multitudes and settle the tense ancient origin. It began to be worn when remain a dual monarchy long when once the statute books before the policy which Foreseeing what was likely to happen gress has persistently stood for is accomthat Woodrow Wilson has challenged his Chinese deserted to his standard, and in due time, and aware of the unceasing plished, and the next river and harbor order that they might be recognized by anti-Austrian activity of the Hungarians, his army and not put to death by mis- the Emperor was ready enough to agree acter. If the individual project is to betake, the conqueror ordered that they to Bismarck's triple alliance plan. Thus come the basis for an annual river and should adopt the Manchu custom of fortified, Franz Josef was able to look harbor appropriation, as has charactershaving their foreheads and wearing the the future more cheerfully in the face. ized past legislation of this character, An Azorean, resident in Massachusetts, queue. Thus it was that the queue was Added to this is the personality of the takes exception to the current statement not altogether a badge of conquest, for it beloved old ruler, who is being worthat the people of the Azores and their savored of a humane concession to the shiped by his populace, that alone more hensive policy on the part of the governkin settled in this country are prepon- conquered. Soon after, however, pris- than all of the political moves, plans, and ment might as well go home and forget derately in favor of annexation to the oners of war had the alternative given subterfuges making his throne safe for United States. Whether at home or here, them of adopting the queue or suffering him. As to the time after his death, he harbors, and canals upon broad lines; for the Azoreans have the warmest regard decapitation, and in a choice between shall leave his lands in peace with the for this country, our correspondent as- losing the head or the hair, the hair Turks, which means a great deal, and he will, in my judgment, create a condition serts, but they never forget their parent won. In the end the entire nation acceptland, and in the present crisis a local ed the change, and it was not long till ing to the brotherhood of Teutonic oriof the republican experiment in Lisbon. the innovation, but grew so proud of the make good any threats of dismemberment of the committee of both Senate and That influence lies in the circumstance advantage that he bitterly resented an of the heterogenous country so often House by seeing to it that only meritoriter shall be appropriated for, and then only in such amounts as can be handled No use to recall the faults of poor Ru-

"The convention, which will meet in cession he had been a great worry to the Emperor, who lost wife, son, and a section this city, already gives promise of being ond heir all in a short space of time. even greater than last year, and that was Called to the throne at the age of eight- the largest convention our congress has een, he has passed through national ever held. The national policy for which storms and private sorrows of almost we stand, for waterway improvements, unparalleled severity. Then there was a is gaining friends throughout the nation, revolution, followed by wars that deci-mated his territory. His wife was murdered by an anarchist. Then the so-called suicide of his heir, and the fate ly liberal to our convention, and we are that befell his brother, Maximilian, who foolishly had allowed himself to be persuaded by the third Napoleon to go to we believe the people of the United States Mexico and put an imperial crown upon want their representatives to know, and his head that ended with his death at that is the improvement of our natural the hands of a liberty-loving populace, highways, to the end that freight rates The only solace of his old age are the may be lessened and congestion in freight children of his daughter, Archduchess carriage avoided by the use of these great

Elisabeth, who hardly ever are permit- arteries of commerce. ted to leave him, and several old friends, "President Taft will deliver an address picked not from the ultra-fashionable during the convention, and I look for a ociety of his ultra-conservative court, still further exposition of the President's but from the middle classes, and with views on one of the greatest subjects bewhom every afternoon he plays his game fore us as a people-how best to make of cards at the castle of Schoenbrunnen, the rivers do their share in carrying the output of the farm, the factory, and the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, who will mine.

succeed Emperor Franz Josef, has a wife, but she is not likely to become his "Pinchet's conservation policy is the Empress. The situation is pregnant with only one to save the natural resources, lenouements. Will Franz Josef do any- especially timber land, from utter dething to straighten out the matter before struction," said Carl G. Kle he dies? Or will Franz Ferdinand, on Kalamazoo, Mich., who was seen at the becoming Austrian Emperor, be able to Shoreham. Mr. Kleinstueck is the presido anything? All this is open to discus- dent of a paper mill and has given the sion. I believe that the cast-iron clauses subject of raw material deep study.

of the "pragmatic sanction" will prove an unsurmountable difficulty for the lovstueck, "and I have seen vast stretches The archduke married the Countess of land denuded and despoiled of its tim-Sophie Chotek, a lady-in-waiting at the ber, and have never yet seen any one Ditto-Yes. One of the newspapers Vienna court. In 1900 the o.d ruler an- make an attempt to replant even as much nounced to the empire that his nephew's as one tree in these deforested areas. marriage was only morganatic and that, therefore, neither his wife nor his chil-lead us. Canada is following in the dren had any of the rights of the im- same trail. Timber is disappearing, never to be replanted. It is true that the Franz Ferdinand and the countess have | Canadian government realizes the great taken the situation philosophically, yea, danger which will come upon that country unless something be done at once to siop the timber ravages. At the present Gratitude is said to be a sense of fa- rate of forest destruction, the pulp invers to come rather than of favors con- dustry of Canada will not live very long. ferred. That and the proverbial short I understand an effort is now being made memory of rulers and governments may by the Canadian government to accliaccount for a phrase in Kaiser Wilhelm's mate some sort of a plant which, it is recent speech at Vienna on his return thought, will produce the raw article "This country ought to adopt the meth-

Speaking of Michigan politics, Mr.

dominating factor in the Republican tribute to President Taft's administration, and called T. R. all sorts of names, which would not look well in print. Mr Kleinstueck, who is a former officer of wrested from the Hapsburgs the supremfor either the German Emperor or T. R., both of whom, he said, are afflicted with a bad case of swelled head. Mr. Kleinstueck even said that Wilhelm Hohenzollern ought to be in the insane asylum.

> "No one realizes better than Col. Roosevelt that the defeat of the Republican ticket this fall will mean his political

"You may put it down as a safe bet this fall. No one realizes better than Still that damatic moment was seized he does that losing it means his eliminafavorite acts of German diplomacy as a certainty that Roosevelt will be a candidate for the Presidency. At the True, and, by the way, far more to the same time, he is not averse to strength nexation of the two Balkan provinces by hold on the masses is greater than his Austria, when, otherwise, he had meant most enthusiastic admirers would have to avenge it with the flaming sword of the world believe. If the masses of New Islam, and that was what the Viennese York State are by his side, then it is ought to be grateful for to his "shining safe to say that the people of the coun-FLANEUR. try are with htm. There is no other

No Trouble.

From the Cleveland Leader, "Have you had any serious trouble with

your new automobile "Not a bit. So far I haven't hit a sinto protect myself from those awful long gle man without being able to get away before he gets my number."

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HENRY K. SIMPSON.

Henry K., known to his East Washington friends as "Deacon" Simpson, was a soldier once, a member of the National Rifles. "Deacon" was never known to engage in a fight, but has participated in several sham battles. His most warlike stunt was giving advice to his fellow-comrades.

HEARD MADDY SPEAK.

view.

**Colidge, of Boston, arrived in our midst Thursday for a brief stay, to the infinite delight of his 337,000 Washington friends.

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IT MAY COME TO THIS.

Doe Gibson and his bunch of Co lumbia Commandery drillers are con-templating a tour of the world. Doc is confident that he has gotten to-gether a bunch of world beaters. provided the lame and the agod will keep out of sight when he is called upon to compete for a company prize.

VORK, NOT PLAY.

Hon, Granville Hunt and Col. P Philander Chase Johnson and Fred Cook, aviation enthusiasts, and, at the same tine, devotees of the simple life, indulged both passions Thursday afternoon at Benning, under satisfying auspices.

Hon, Granville Hunt and Col, P. J. Haltigan vigorously protest against "Draw, and the world laughs with you."—C. Berryman.

Washington being an expert in patent cases, answers to the name of admiral, and is known as best."—L. Stoddard.

"Do not look a gift cow in the face,"—E. Stellwagen.

Mr. Vernon E. Hughes, of Chevy Chase, in addition to being an expert in patent cases, answers to the name of admiral, and is known as of manual labor.

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Club.

APT QUOTATIONS. When in doubt use the Big

The perceiver is as bad as the after next. In the midst of life we are in -B. Bey.

"Be careless; waft till the car starts."—C. Barksdale.
"Watt till the crowds rell by."—
W. Wellman.
"An ace in hand is worth two in the pack,"—B. Woolley.
"Don't expectorate—remember the Jchustown flood,"—G. Noack.
"If you don't know what you want, ask for it."—T. Monk.
"Sweet are the uses of advertise-

They also serve who only sit and wait."—R. Ballinger.

"A mint julep goeth before a fali."—C. Pairbanks.

"There is nothing sure but the shoreham."—J. Devine.

"Make hay while you get your loes shined."—J. Henry.

"First Ade to the jahus."

"A BOOM A Congratulate May. Sylvester upon the superb work of the police in handling the vast crowds attracted here by the aviation meet. It is at such times as this that Washington's Finest really shines.

WE HAVE HEARD-

ONE CENT.

That J. L. Leverton is an author-That Sam Hart has resigned from That Joe Block is organizing a 'Famous' baseball team, That O'Neil Sevier intends to stay That Clarence Moore is going to have his machine painted white. That Julius Albrecht knows prewankee famous. That Sam Steinberger has a birth

tay to-day and is smiling more than That Archie Wells, treasurer of Prince George County, Md., has enjoyed the races at Mariboro very

That "Omo," as he is known to his friends, is the best-dressed tailor in F street. That there is no truth in the story that Adam Weschier is going,

That Barney Clinedinst took a hotograph of that funny statue thile it was on the lawn. That "Col." Bill Hart has been in conference with Aviator White, ing him to use gas on biplanes. That Martin Luchs, the real estate dealer, is very much in favor

That Otto De Moll and Ed Droop were at the aviation meet and de-cided to purchase an aeroplane if they can sell enough planes.

of this "back to the soil" move-

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

William Eleroy Curtis, the globe-Thanks to weather conditions, he arrived ahead of time, but, after

AT GAY ATLANTIC.

Mr. Vernon E. Hughes, of Chevy

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